

Student Dies Of Exposure

Funeral services for John Gibson Condie, well-known Y student who was found dead of exposure Sunday, were held in the Springfield Fourth Ward, yesterday.

A lung hemorrhage resulting from exposure was given as the cause of Mr. Condie's death. His body was recovered at 3 a.m. Sunday on Blue Mountain near Monticello, Utah, where he had been hiking the day before.

A senior, Mr. Condie was considered one of the Y's outstanding undergraduates students. His major was physics and chemistry. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one quarter.

Mr. Condie apparently had hiked into a heavily wooded area where he slipped and fell into the thickets.

Mr. Condie started setting his straight A grades back in high school, and has only four hours of work less than A grade in his college years.

Palmer, Hanson Hit High Debate Scores

BYU's debating team, Jack Hanson and Spencer Palmer, literally walked away with the honors during the meeting with the Hawaiian debate team, according to reports from the debate judges.

Of five debates, only two were judged, and the Hanson-Palmer team won them, with the judges vote going first to Hanson and then to Palmer, while Palmer was the popular vote in both cases.

Magnificat, Te Deum Set By Y Musicians Tonight

"One of the finest things we've ever done!" are the words used by Dr. John R. Halliday, music department head, in describing the annual Christmas production of Bruckner's "Te Deum" and Bach's "Magnificat."

The University's concert chorus, a cappella choir and symphony orchestra will combine with eight soloists in the first complete performance of the two works tomorrow night, in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Under the baton of Lawrence Sordani, the entire group has been working since Sunday evening to put the finishing touches on the production, described by many as the department's "best of years."

A final performance will also take place in the Smith auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The a cappella choir and concert chorus, under the direction of Newell West and Crawford Gates, have trained separately, at the same time that the orchestra has been working under Mr. Sordani.

Soloists for the "Te Deum" are Carolyn Thompson, soprano, Mary Ann Mendenhall, contralto, Walter Richardson, tenor, and Virgil Camp, bass.

Heard in the solo parts of the J. S. Bach work will be Evelyn Russell, soprano; Inga Plass Smith, contralto; Brandt Curtis, tenor; and Harold Brereton, bass.

UNIVERSE Xmas Edition Features 16 Pages

A special 16-page UNIVERSE Christmas Edition first Tuesday, Dec. 12 will feature something new in college papers—color!

Two complete sections, both printed with color pages, will present special Christmas features, poems, and an eight-page shopping directory, to assist UNIVERSE readers in buying their Christmas gifts.

Ballet is Feature Of Today's Assembly Program

"Solution for Peace," an original modern dance ballet, written by Mrs. Norma Rae Arrington, with music score composed by Dr. Leon Dallin, was a featured part of today's assembly, sponsored by Orchestra, modern dance club.

The ballet is centered about a chemist, played by Jack West. He creates in his laboratories a solution with ponderous powers. The plot unfolds in four scenes. In the first he injects his raging will with the serum; in the second, his three daughters, whose selfish inner selves have come out to the front. In scene three, he interrupts the arguing to two priests over a drunken man with an injection of the solution. Then in scene four, centering about the United Nations, the chemist attempts the same injection into Russia and the United States. The question is left, "Would this be the solution for peace?"

"Solution for Peace" was presented by this group on their program last year.

Another original dance, the Latin American "Bambuco" by Mrs. Arrington, completed the hour. Done in couples, it was based upon an enlargement of the Columbian step.

This is the second year on campus of Orchestra, a national club aiming for modern dance at its best. Officers are: president, Janet Hales; vice president, Renee LaBarum; secretary, Lois Christiansen.

High-Pitched "D" Trumpet, Purchased Especially for the Bach Work, to be Played by Annie Joy Pinegar and Nellie Borgeson.

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CONCERT CHORUS, a cappella choir and symphony orchestra combine talents to provide music lovers with a special Christmas performance of Bruckner's "Te Deum"

Council Selects Committee On Court Question

Does Brigham Young University need a student judicial court?

The question was discussed Monday night during a meeting of the Legislative Council. A proposal by Monte Hickenlooper suggested that a Court of Student Government be instituted to complement the legislative and executive branches of ASBYU government.

A committee is to be organized to consider the proposal, under the direction of Elmo Turner, student body president.

The council approved an elastic clause in the honor code procedure which provided for a "juggling" of punishment in accordance with individual cases.

A suggestion from Dick Moody that an entire new yell squad be chosen in during the tryouts to be held Friday was defeated.

A by-law was passed 27-0 to the effect that the Legislative Council recognize the Inter-Collegiate Council, and grant them authority to organize and legislate to fill their needs.

Keith Orme demanded that a red-tye filing cabinet for student directory cards, approved last year, be installed as soon as possible.

Benson Named 1951 Prom Head

Mark Benson, Salt Lake City, has been elected as chairman of the 1951 Junior Prom, according to the Executive Council.

Mr. Benson was selected as the only eligible applicant for the position. Two other candidates, Jim Solomon and Darcy Clewson, were ineligible because they are not yet juniors.

Yell King Tryouts Scheduled For Friday Afternoon

The vacant post of Yell King, left this week when Jack Whittie quit school to accept an LDS mission call, will be filled from candidates at tryouts to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., in the Joseph Smith building.

Members of the studentbody are encouraged to attend and watch the prospective cheer leaders.

A student vote Wednesday and Thursday of this week will determine whether an amendment to the constitution would place the tryouts before the studentbody and place the decision solely in the hands of the Legislative Council.

Mistletoe Frolic Dance, Assembly Last Fall Social

Climaxing fall quarter social activities will be the traditional Mistletoe Frolic Christmas assembly and dance, Friday, Dec. 9.

Sponsored by Delta Phi, the assembly will be a musical and dramatic adaptation of "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke. Theme of the dance, which will immediately follow the assembly, is "A King in the Desert."

Grid Pic Showing Scheduled For Saturday Night

The future of public showings of sports films at BYU is in the hands of the students, according to AMS representative Bob Green.

Showing films of the "awful" athletic events is a service long given by other universities and the student response to the first showing Saturday night will decide whether the program is to be continued.

The first showing will be a color film of the BYU-USAC football game at 7 p.m., in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Admission is free.

Membership Open On Pep Rally Committee

With most of last year's skyline 86 championship team back and the addition of some outstanding sophomore material, Stan Watts has high hopes of carrying BYU's colors to the national tournaments in New York this coming spring, according to Jack Bowen, Pep Rally chairman.

No matter how good the team may appear, it will not reach its greatest heights unless it has some great motivating force behind it.

School spirit has been at an especially low ebb during the fall quarter due largely to the inactivity of the Pep Rally committee, according to Mr. Bowen. To assure the school of a good Pep Rally committee for the coming winter quarter, committee members will be chosen from those students who have a sincere desire to work in this capacity and who have the necessary time to devote to it.

Students desiring to work on the Pep Rally committee winter quarter, contact Jack Bowen, Pep Rally chairman, at 658 North First East, or telephone 1407-W before Saturday at 5 p.m.

Play Opening Successful As Drama Series Continues

"Ladies in Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, the second in a series of eight Diamond Jubilee drama presentations, opened last night in College Hall.

The drama will continue until Saturday night, according to Prof. Kathryn B. Pardee, director. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Supply and lower campus ticket office.

Heading the cast of thescapians is Lynn Benson, only male member of the group, and Ada Moulton, BYU drama graduate. Others include Mary Lou Neeley, Geneva Call, Rae Mona Kirkham, and Iona Green.

A murder mystery with a difference, the play is developed to show how cold-blooded murder was committed, since the audience is aware from the beginning that Ellen Reed is going to kill her con-man husband in order to protect her half-crazy sisters.

Assisting stage manager Norman Sullivan are Fred Adams, Ann Whitting and Joanna Hobbs. Reneau Sharrett is student director.



and Bach's "Magnificat" tonight at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith building. The program is under the direction of Prof. Lawrence Sordani.



POISED AND READY to begin a three-state concert tour is the Delta Phi Chorus, directed by Ardean Watts. The 60-voice choir will give Christmas programs in Nevada, California and Utah, promoting the Fieldhouse drive.

Delta Phi Concert Tour Opens Here Saturday

First program of the Delta Phi Christmas Concert tour will begin in the Provo Tabernacle, Saturday, Dec. 9, according to Ron Vincent, Modesto, Calif., tour chairman.

Program of the Tabernacle concert, which is open to the general

public and slated to begin at 8:15 p.m., will include contemporary American and folk works, classic chorus arrangements, and modern and traditional Christmas music. Ardean Watts, Idaho Falls, Ida., conductor of the chorus, has been instrumental in the development of a musical group of excellent quality, according to chorus officers. Accompanists are Mrs. Ruby Fife and Keith Walker.

Included in the Christmas tour will be seven major concerts in California and Nevada on the following dates: Reno, Dec. 10; Yuba City, Dec. 17; Sacramento, Dec. 18; Berkeley-Oakland, Dec. 19; San Francisco, Dec. 20; Palo Alto, Dec. 21; Stockton, Dec. 22.

Chorus officers are Max Morfett, Burley, Ida., president; Sandy Walker, Denver, Colo., vice president; Vern Chapman, Salt Lake City, secretary; John Whitley, Oakley, Ida., librarian.

Cooperating in the California trip are the stake organizations in the areas where the chorus will sing. A dual function of the trip will be promotion of the fieldhouse drive.

Tickets are on sale by members of Delta Phi, and can also be obtained at Hedequist Drug, 10 West Center. Sales will continue at the Tabernacle, Saturday night.

Price of admission is 60 cents.

Empty Syringe Beats Toy Gun Any Day

VAL D'OR, QUE., (INS)—Suzanne Begin, a young drug-store clerk, won a game of double bluff with a holdup man in this Quebec mining town recently.

The thief robbed Miss Begin at gunpoint of \$100, but the girl snatched up a syringe and threatened to squirt arsenic in his eyes and blind him unless he returned the money.

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For safety sake, it is urged by Scottie that drivers only go through Wymount village when necessary, as there are always many children at play.

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Knight Hall Holds Autumn Birthday Party for 51 Girls

Balloons and confetti were the decorations at the Knight Hall dining room on Thursday evening, Nov. 30, for the dinner honoring the girls who had birthdays during the autumn quarter.

Dorm president, Blaeson Rios, welcomed the girls and introduced the birthday party chairman, Lou Rita Matlock, her committee members, Nell Viera and Judy Willardson, and Nancy McCarty, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Musical entertainment during the dinner was furnished by Anna Sullivan, who sang "On the Good Ship Lollipop," accompanied by Denise Julett, Nicole Brendle and Sharon Schaefer, sang "Water Wonderland." As the highlight of the entertainment, John Meyer introduced Norman Bonser, Dick Bush, and John Maxson, who presented two vocal novelties.

Honored guests present at the dinner included Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counsellor of women; Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Mrs. Annabelle Unger, and Mrs. Vreona Hamilton, dorm mothers from Knight, Campbell and Alvin Halls, respectively. Guests unable to attend included Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. Blanche Miron of Campus Hall. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Hamilton were among the honor-ees having birthdays.

Following the dinner, poems describing each birthday girl were read by the mistress of ceremonies. As each girl's name was called, she was presented with a gift by the dorm president. At the close of the festivities, Mrs. Booth, whose birthday fell on the day of the party, was presented with a lovely bouquet of yellow carnations.

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As College Board members, they will report to MADEMOISELLE campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. They will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of twenty Queen Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

Business Staff Opens Adviser Post

An ad salesman and a classified manager are needed on the UNIVERSITY BUSINESS Staff. The ad salesman will be required to put in 8-10 hours per week. The classified manager's job will require a minimum of 10 hours per week. Experience is desirable, but not required. Inquiries about job duties may be made at the UNIVERSITY office.

Application by letter is required and will be accepted up to the end of the Fall Quarter, Dec. 15. Appointments will be made at the end of Winter Quarter. Letters should be addressed to: Publications Committee, c/o Scripps Butterworth, Journalism Department.

MISSIONARY PRESIDE

All missionaries and people from the East Central States and Central Atlantic States missions are invited to attend the Florida, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Gene Hall, 264 South Black West.

RANFEE-SNOW CLUB

Members of the Ranfee-Snow club elected officers November 29. These new officers are: President, Carolyn Madson, Fairview, Utah; Vice president, Jeanne Jones, Mt Pleasant; Secretary and Treasurer, Carol Jeanne Madson, Mt Pleasant; Advancement manager, Rose Scoville, Monroe; and Treasurers, Raymond, Mt Pleasant.

NEWS, A New Definition

The Daily Katon earned a story about an entomology professor who walked into class with a large brown sack under his arm. Before revealing its contents he said, "I've just killed a dog today, but when a teacher brings a dog to his students—that's news."

social y'sers

by Betty Ann Green

Dote-starved women had their day, or rather night, Saturday, when any woman worth her salt had a date for the annual Preference ball. In addition, several other parties were held over the week-end.

NL's had their institutional Friday night in the ballroom, which was artistically decorated around the theme "Candles." NL's Roy-lance Spratling and Helen Jeanne Jones came with Neal Sorenson and Mel Maybe. Nancy Burroughs and Johnny Mier, Alton Ash and Bill Dudley, Jan Ramsey and Quentin Zeiss, and Cherry Goodfellow and Norm Russell were among those in attendance.

Gamma Tau had a successful costume ball in the Social hall the same evening. Costumes ranged from the realistic to the ridiculous. Bob Ulice and Ranan Bunnell came in fancy cowboy and Indian garb. DeVere Bough and Mary Catherine Phelan, Lillian Hines and Ted Knowlton, and Chuck Newton and Gertrude Vaughn were some of the people who enjoyed the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens were Robin Hood and medieval lady, Howard Galloway and Pauline Sharp were ancient Greece, and Renee Labrum and Fred Adams went French for a dance ball girl and man about Paris. Other couples included Fred Schow and Nadine Jones who looked stunning in matching nightgowns, Courtney Anderson and Jean Harris and Duane Belser and Arden Neekes who are engaged.

Several recent engagements: Tom Atkinson and Leta Becker, Carroll Lee Nielsen and Glen Hickern, and Julie Jensen and Dick Pirth. Lundy Nielsen and Russell Solm are joined and will be married in January.

Saturday, the big night, the campus blossomed out in semi-formal attire for the AWS Preference Ball. Dick Hawley and Margaret Clark, Gene Campbell and Ellen Jewrick, Norma Rae Anderson and Gene Rodriguez, and Johanne Mulligan and Johnny Taylor were a few of the couples who visited Mount Olympus during the course of the evening. Also around to join at the preferred gods of the evening were Lily Glanzer and Fletcher Hicks, Jane Anderson and Don Turner, Ray Duffin and Beverly Boyack, Lily Hiza and David Christensen. More people seen in the huge crowd were Blaeson Rios and Tom Kelkula, LeBaron Tolson and Elden Jackson (who seem to be going steady), Francis Palmer and Ned Jenkins, Carol Brown and Skip Paulk, Jean Crook and George Pelich, Necker and Anthonia proved the first of the evening and the punch was mighty potent, according to Veda Johnson and Wilford Hanson, Barbara Dill and Roland Campbell, Shirley Johnson and Rex Boppy, Keith Pierce and Maxine Witzgore.

DeVon Pife and Maxine Telford, Betty Jean Johnson and Dale Sorenson, Jean Hall and Evan Hagstrom, Mary Leona Udall and Frank Welch, Lee Morgan and JoAnn Johnson also put in an appearance.

Gus Anderson and Maurine Spratling, Don Egbert and Delina Thompson, Harold Vanczy and Ruth Green, Luan Melhorn and Donell Jackson enjoyed themselves by admiring the pictures of the gods displayed on the walls. More and more couples crowded into the dance halls as the evening progressed. Others to show up at the big affair were Annie Banks and Merla Melhorn, Susan Rogers and Blaine Beardsell, Joyce Gibbs and Jerry Randall, LaRae Baird and Alvin Berg, and Emmacene Smith and Merrill Duffie.

Am then, Jeanne Welch and Al Choules, Carole Finders and Val Child, Carol England and Clayton Glahn, Glen Wilford and Wynette Maughan, Beverly Wright and Tom Adams, Joyce Whitely and Elaine Hess, Mack Demco and Barbara Smith.

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By Bob Allen

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the trend of campus fashion

by Jacque Campbell
Ah, the last week of school this quarter! Finals are next week, then it's home for the holidays. Two glorious weeks of no classes, no books, no studying of any kind.

Yes, with thoughts of home and the forthcoming holiday season in the minds of all, there comes thoughts of parties and dances, also. BYU's fashion-wise coeds are thinking of what they will wear to celebrate the joyous season.

For a pre-Christmas dance, Charlene has chosen to wear a full-skirted ballerina formal of yellow nylon net over taffeta. Matching yellow satin ballet slippers complete the picture for her. Marilyn will wear to any informal gathering in Portland, a brown brocaded satin, complemented by brown suede opera pumps and rhinestone jewelry. Her dress has as its distinctive feature a double cape collar, extending over the shoulders and going to a Vee in the back. The deep plunge of the neckline is filled in with a pink silk and lace cascade.

Shirley is showing an evening jacket that would look well over any formal or date-dress. It is black velvet with a motif in gold sequins. The jacket is lined with white silk crepe. She is also wearing a pink embossed marquisette formal, with full skirt and shirred drapery over the shoulders.

With her circular skirt spread around her, Lois shows us what she'll wear to any gala holiday occasion in Seattle. Her formal is two-piece; the skirt of pale blue nylon marquisette over taffeta and the bodice of silver-blue brocade. She complements her costume with silver ballet slippers and rhinestone jewelry.

Dee will wear a violet flapper for her special dates in Salt Lake City during the Christmas vacation. It is a slim sheath with side slits, cap sleeves and a scooped neckline. The matching, fitted bolero has three-quarter, cuffed, dolman sleeves, and a



YULETIDE TRENDS in holiday fashion will include these dreamy models worn by Charlene Gietz, Marilyn Pack and Shirley Dimick, standing; and Lois Conger and Dee Hatch, seated.

tiny club collar.
Seen at the Preference Ball were beautiful girls and beautiful formal. Virginia Crandall, from Los Angeles, in a princess-styled gown of satin, which shaded from bright yellow at the sweetheart, cuffed top to dark green at the hem, Lily Higa, from Hawaii, in chartruese satin and net, Laina Field, from Ogden, in a circular skirted date-dress of brown lace over rose taffeta, Joyce Gibbs, from Portland, in white net, Gloria Wallis, from Vernal, in purple, cascade-topped satin, and satin slippers to match her gown, and Trixie Dickson, from Alpine, Tex., in a ballerina gown, with a yard-wide skirt of blue net over silver brocade, were a few of the beautiful gowns seen.
Many and varied are the fabrics: velvet, chiffon, tulle, net, satin, brocade, lace and faillle. Dancing slippers are either the classic opera pump, ballet slippers or sandals. The preference in jewelry runs to pearls and rhinestones with chokers and drop or chandelier earrings in the limelight.

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Social Briefs

TOKALON
Tokalons and their escorts will celebrate the holidays with a dance scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9. The affair is to be held at the Country Club, which will be decorated to the theme of "The Christmas Waltz." The music will be provided by Bob Evans' orchestra. Refreshments will be served.
Committee members for this dance are Mary Jo Hyer, Marilyn Thompson, Lucille Rowe, and Jean Wachsmuth.
BRICKER
Three Brickers went into the mission home Monday. Jack Whitlie is going to the North Western States mission; Henry Taylor has been called to Western Canada; and Grant Brockbank will labor in the New England States mission.

MASK CLUB
Mask club will hold their regular meeting Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., in College Hall. A one-act play will be presented.

NAUTILUS
Lorraine Greenwood and Cathy Melville were selected captains for the Nautilus Yelthous drive project at a recent meeting. Completing arrangements on the Christmas project is Bliss Larsen.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLUB
Some thirty-five members and guests attended the Sukiyaki party last Friday evening, sponsored by the Japanese Language club.

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Brigham Young University's touring Cougars dropped a terrific tilt, 71-69, to national champions, City College of New York, Tuesday night, but in doing so they lost no prestige until proving that they were among the nation's best.

Before 15,000 screaming fans in Madison Square Garden, the Cats ably demonstrated that they were definitely in the same class as the "Grand Slam" titlists, and that in Mel Hutchins and Roland Minson were a pair of cagers equal in finesse and of the same caliber as All-American Ed Warner and Ed Roman.

Hutchins and Minson Star

The "Big Elf" and the "Cat" tallied 24 points apiece to practically offset the 34 and 26 carried made by Warner and Roman, respectively.

After starting his second team, Coach Nat Holman took only a couple of minutes to see that they weren't enough for the sharp-shooting Cats and sent in his main squad. Neither team built up more than a six-point margin at any point in the game, and score seemed to be tied up almost every other basket.

Cougars Overcome Lead

Leading more than their share of the time, the Cougars rallied brilliantly in the waning minutes of the game to overcome a 69-63 City College lead, the largest and practically the only one held by the Beavers throughout the contest.

Trying desperately to pull out a victory, the Cougars became overly eager in the closing minutes and nullified their chances with a flurry of personal fouls on which the Beavers capitalized with deadly accuracy.

Apparently amazed at the last minutes Cougar comeback, the Beavers controlled the ball during the final 50 seconds, rejecting charity tosses three times.

City College Stars

Stizzing shooting from the field was displayed by both teams as City College potted 59 of 79 shots and the Cats clipped the net for 27 in 53 attempts.

The accurate back shots and tacking of swarming Ed Roman provided the needed counter to BYU's furious attack and Mel Hutchins' control of the back boards.



STILL GOING STRONG—High scoring and persistent back board work (as illustrated in this action shot of last year) have stood Roland Minson in good stead on the Cougar's Eastern tour.

BRIGHAM YOUNG					CITY COLLEGE				
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Minson f	9	3	4	26	Gold f	0	0	0	0
Holman f	2	0	2	4	Holmstrom f	0	0	0	0
Richey f	2	1	3	5	Warner f	9	4	2	24
Bennett f	1	1	0	3	Layne f	4	1	2	9
Hutchins c	10	4	4	24	Chantz c	0	0	0	0
James g	1	0	1	2	Rosen c	11	4	4	26
Christensen g	3	1	2	7	Smith g	0	0	3	0
Craig g	0	0	1	5	Nadell g	1	3	3	8
					Roth g	2	0	2	4
					Hill g	2	1	0	6
Total	27	15	59	79	Total	29	13	16	71

Marshall, Maroon Tilts Conclude Eastern Tour

With a convincing win from highly-rated Rutgers University to their credit and an enraging 69-71 loss to City College of New York, national champions, in proof that even Brigham Young University hoopers will close their eastern tour against a pair of powerful rivals.

The Cougars clash with Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., tonight and then move on for their final tilt with Marshall at Huntington, West Va., Saturday.

The Kentucky Maroons, ranked eleventh in the nation in final polls last year, will be sparked by a crew of returning veterans. The Kentuckians won the coveted Ohio Valley Conference tournament last year.

The Maroons also defeated Beloit University and Bowling Green during their 1949-50 march, both of these losses downed the Y on their eastern tour last year.

Kentucky Has Sophs, Too

Similar to the Cougars, Kentucky will have a large group of sophomore players up from an undefeated freshman squad with some reliable juniors and seniors to add stability to the ranks.

The Marshall Thundering Herd has accumulated an impressive string of 239 victories against 114 defeats during the past fifteen years. In addition to three Buckeye Conference championships the Herd was NAIA champion in 1947, and winner of the Los Angeles National tournament in 1948.

Amazing Comparisons

Marshall's record last season was amazingly comparable to BYU's, the only difference being that they accomplished their ends in 24 games while the Y took 32.

BYU won 21 games and lost 11, Marshall won 15 and lost nine. BYU chalked up a season total of 1760 points, the Herd counted 1761. Cougar opponents scored 1560 points, Marshall gave their competitors 1547.

Marshall's "Big Three," Robert Kosloski, George White, and Donald Brown (all of whom are returning this year), scored nearly 1150 points, approximately the same as Nelson, Minson, and Hutchins and in practically the same proportion.

FINAL GRID STANDINGS

Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Pts.	Opp.
Wyoming	5-0-0	1,000	237	32
Cole, A&M	4-1-0	850	132	82
Denver	2-2-1	250	130	80
Utah	1-2-2	243	108	127
BYU	1-3-1	250	72	159
Utah State	0-5-0	290	33	114

SKYLINE SIX CAGE STANDINGS

Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Pts.	Opp.
Utah	4-0	1,000	270	264
Cole, A&M	3-0	1,000	127	84
Utah State	4-1	200	311	5
Brigham Young	3-1	750	282	253
Wyoming	0-4	0	0	0
Denver	0-3	0	0	0

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Soffe Takes Full Time Teaching Job, Bunker Assumes Frosh Cage Duties

Coch Wayne Soffe, man of many duties on the Brigham Young University coaching staff, has been released as coach of the freshman basketball team. Bob Bunker, end coach for the varsity gridiron squad, has already assumed the position as frosh cage mentor.

After making an impressive record since he first joined the Cougar coaching staff in 1939, Coach Soffe requested that he be released in order to assume more responsibility as a full time teacher in the physical education and health departments.

Prior to World War II, Coach Soffe served as freshman basketball coach for three years. He was also assistant varsity coach to Floyd Millet in 1945, when the Cats copped the Skyline Six title.

In 1947 Coach Soffe mentored the varsity "B" team, won the state championship, and compiled a season record of 17 wins and a lone loss. McEl Hutchins was a member of this outstanding squad. For the past two seasons the

versatile mentor has coached freshman football and basketball and varsity baseball. His freshman grid team won the Utah State title last year, and his bas-



COACH WAYNE SOFFE
... More responsibility



COACH BOB BUNKER
... basketball too

kettball teams have rolled up an impressive record of 25 victories against six defeats.

Coch Bob Bunker, who joined the Y athletic staff in 1949, boasted an excellent record at Preston, Ida., as a high school coach. His teams copped three out of four district football championships during the years that he was there, and his basketball team captured state honors in 1946, and were runners-up in 1948.

At Utah State Agricultural College, Coach Bunker earned two letters in basketball and three in football.

Robison Asks Early Entries For Winter Hoop Slate

Although the absolute deadline for entry in intramural basketball has been set for Friday, Jan. 9, in the intramural handbook, director Clarence Robison encourages all those who are planning to play in the tournament to enter before the end of this quarter.

Entry blanks are available now at the men's gym, and they must be filled out before practice time can be scheduled, Mr. Robison said.

There will be four leagues in basketball this season; a Monday league, composed of the seven social units, Delta Phi and Lambda Delta Sigma, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leagues.

Official basketball rules will be played with sixteen-minute halves and no quarter time outs. Games will be played in the men's and women's gyms.

When entering, team managers should state league of preference (with the exception of organizations classed as social units who will have to play in the Monday league.)

Complete information on how to enroll in the cage league can be obtained from Mr. Robison or can be found in the intramural handbook.

Skyline Cagers Face Tough Week-end Tilts

Skyline Six basketball team, tuning up for a heavy conference schedule, will see plenty of action this week in inter-sectional games with top competition across the country.

While Brigham Young University is winding up its eastern barnstorming tour, Wyoming begins a three-night series with Montana State; Utah State gets two more tastes of Kansas teams after their game with Kansas U. last night; Utah opens a week-end stand in California. Denver takes the first step of their eastern travels; and Colorado A & M stays home for a pair with Colorado University.

The Wyoming Cowboys open tonight at Sheridan, Wyo., tomorrow for the second game of the series, and climax the trio of tests at Gillette, Wyo., Saturday night.

The Utes take on Wichita U. tonight and, after a one-day rest, meet Kansas State, Saturday.

The Redskins play University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Friday night, and tangle with Loyola in L. A., Saturday.

Cougar fans can get some idea of how Denver stacks up with BYU when the Pioneers take on Niagara at Buffalo, Saturday evening. The Cats beat Niagara 84-69.

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Botany is that phase of biology which deals with the study of plants. The study of botany can be purified on the basis of sheer necessity, as plants are directly or indirectly the source of all of our food, most of our clothing, a portion of our shelter, drugs, condiments and flavors. The sciences such as horticulture, floriculture, forestry, and range management, which deal with the production of such products, are the applied phases of botany.

Bertrand F. Harrison, head of the Brigham Young University Botany department, said that it serves as a service department for those other fields and presents basic courses which deal with the nature of the plant. He believes that the more important phases of botany are little understood, and the more basic aspects of botany, such as the meaning of plants are assumed to represent the predominant concern of the field. This, however, is but a beginning phase from which to proceed to the other phases, and to establish an acquaintance with plants.

In the botany courses, a plant is examined to see how it is constructed. The all-important process by which the plant manufactures its food—the process in which plants differ from other living organisms—is then explored. The manner in which food reserves are transformed into living substance, and how infinite complexity and beauty the plant forms new cells and new systems which comprise the whole organism, is studied.

Then is considered the numerous ways in which these plants reproduce themselves, patterns which follow a common plan which demonstrates the continuity of all the great kingdoms of plants in the reproductive schemes, the method by which the fantastic functioning of chromosomes make for continuity of the species, and yet allow the possibilities of important variation to be explored.

They find that plants have diseases of their own. They have headaches, colds and fevers, anemias, cancers and ailments, fungi, and botanists usually refer to them by such term as "mosses," "lichens," and "mosses." They are caused by other plants such as molds, yeasts, bacteria, by primitive animals and viruses. The adaptations which plants have

made to protect themselves against these diseases are many and varied. Some are structural, others are a sort of chemical warfare which plants developed long before it ever occurred to the mind of man. One such device is the production of penicillin and other antibiotics which have come to be used for great benefit to mankind.

Dr. Harrison says, "besides all this, there is another aspect of the study of plant life which is ever-present. We live on an earth which is clothed in a mantle of green vegetation—sometimes sparse, sometimes dense—but always present, a world of green that is, in its masses, dotted or overwhelmed by masses of color. To the extent that we are aware of this world of plants on which we depend for life, comfort and beauty, we are all botanists."



Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison

Students Get Old Exams

According to the Clarkson Inspector, the mathematics department of the University of Akron is going to make it easy for students to get hold of old tests. The department is setting up a file system in the university library which will include the examinations of the previous semester.

The head of the math department was quoted as saying that he felt this was a big step toward the creation of better feeling between faculty and student body.

Humor Not So Funny

The Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unhappy position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "Elbow grease and larders" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were mothers, fathers or

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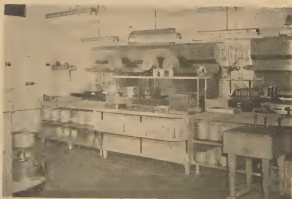
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